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THE IRIS NEWS AND GARDEN CHATS

A. B. Katkamier

Macedon, N. Y.

Dedicated To All Who Enjoy the Great Out of Doors Particularly Those Who Love Beautiful Flowers

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to Your Friends

The Lincoln Collection

of Ten Colorful Hardy and Outstanding Iris only \$1. The greatest value ever offered.

Make your own selection of ten varieties from this list. You can't go wrong.

Albright	The new orchid-pink Iris that pleases	.19
Allure	Canary yellow, overlaid opaque lavender pink. Ruffled	.19
Avatar	S. buff; E. pansy violet, 3 ft. Fragrant, brilliant	.14
Baldwin	A lovely shade of violet. Very large flowers	.19
Buto	S. royal purple; F. dark velvety violet. Likes heat	.19
Challenger	Dark purple to blackish violet. Large, good	.19
Churchmouse	A wonderful new color—Hay's Brown. See it	.19
Dr. C. H. Mayo	A pink tined bicolor. Fragrant. Popular	.19
King Tut	S. brownish blue, V. velvety glowing red. Admired	.19
Mme. Cheri	Violet; pink and yellow undertone. Pleasing	.19
Nymph	The best early yellow. Free flowering	.19
Old Gold	A fine yellow picotee. An unusual color	.14
Omaha	This is the nearest to red, bright orange beard	.19
Pline D'Or	(Golden Rain) Solid golden yellow	.19
Refugee	Two shades violet-blue with bronze. Blooms late	.19
Ramesses	New blend. S. light russet; E. tourmaline pink	.19
Sir Galahad	S. and E. pansy violet. Tall, large, fragrant	.19
Valor	Largest, richest, blackish blue-violet	.19
Venus de Milo	Gigantic pure snow white	.19
Vesper Gold	Distinct yellow with soft violet flush	.19
White Queen	Snow white flower. Long blooming season	.14

The total cost of these 21 varieties when introduced was \$435.00.

Now only \$2. Make your garden fascinating.

Or you may have the entire list of
21 varieties for \$2

The Lincoln Collection of Iris will glorify
your garden for many years.

A. B. Katkamier, Macedon, N. Y.

"Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who
knew me best, that I plucked a thistle and planted a
flower wherever I thought a flower would grow."

—Lincoln

Your Garden a Paradise

A recent issue of a standard dictionary defines Paradise as "the shade of sunshine and after death" also "a pleasure garden, especially an Oriental Park."

But it is from Xenophon, living three hundred years before the New Testament was written that we get our authority for calling a garden a Paradise. Xenophon in his "Anabasis" relates the tale that when Cyrus the Great, King of Persia, conquered the hostile countries and he had told us that the Persians called a garden, a Paradise.

Thus from these Orientals we get the romantic word, Paradise—a place of beauty and of happiness—a garden.

Gorgeous Oriental Poppy

I like Oriental Poppies even the "old fashioned red" clump of any of them will be one of the most glorious clumps in the garden to be talked about. The bloom free and do well in any sunny spot in the garden. An established clump will bear a dozen or more flowers of gigantic size and gorgeous coloring, varying from crimson raspberry to pale rose, from deep red to orange, from yellow to white and from cream to pink.

The Oriental Poppies bloom with the Irises in happy association, forming a striking and lovely garden picture.

I have a stock of thirty thousand Oriental Poppy plants, in a score of the best varieties grown from root cuttings. Prices are reasonable. Send each if you select them for ten plants at one dollar. I select them. The cost is little, the result in beautiful flowers is great.

Cavalier—Flowers crimson, deep scarlet red.
Fairy—Refined pink flowers, double and lovely.
Glowing Numbers—Rich red crimson petals. Distinct foliage.

Jonah—Masses—Tall erect growing variety, coral rose.
Joyce—Coral rose-red. Very unusual color.

Lache—Königin—Salmon rose, a favorite.
Lord Lamourne—Deeply fringed petals, variegated with black.
Red Devil—A very tall, bushy, bluish flower bloomer.

May Queen—Fairy-like, semi-double flowers of bright salmon.
May Sadler—Immense flowers of buff pink. One of the best.

Mrs. Ballou—Large salmon-pink with black spots at base.
Mrs. Perry—Bright strawberry-pink. Blooms early and well.

Olympic—A very tall, slender, upright, pale yellow and white.
Olympic—Only double poppy red petals, no blotch. Early.

Oriental—Scarlet. The "old fashioned" variety. Vigorous.
Perfection—Dark pink petals. Late blooming.

Perry's White—White petals with slight touch of pink at base.
Primrose—A very tall, bushy, bluish flower bloomer.

Parity—The finest of all pink poppies. No markings.
Truly—Exquisitely beautiful begonia rose. Very late.

Wartemberger—Bright silky red petals. Largest blooms.
If you permit me to select the varieties you may have ten different varieties labeled and posted for one dollar.

Oriental Poppy Plants mailed from Aug. 1st.

"My garden isn't much to write about but Oriental Poppies, Iris and Mums do very well for me. Iris is too light and sandy for other flowers. Keep me on your list to receive your Iris News!"

Everybody Is Urged

by the government to plant a flower garden in a conspicuous position in an attempt to drive off mosquitoes of heads and bodies and to help to keep down the disease.

I suggest to use Iris, Oriental Poppies, Peonies, Delphiniums, Chrysanthemums, Shasta Daisy, Coreopsis, Gaillardia, and other perennials. They will bloom for years without much attention.

The Golden West

is one of the newest of the group of rich yellow Iris. No other grows so rapidly as this in any soil around good qualities. None has a richer golden color or a more splendid architecture of bloom or has a foliage that is a brighter green. It is mildly but passionately fragrant, early and season; medium to large size; flowers very, very nice; flowering and continues a long time.

It is said that a sunset lasts ten minutes in the sky; it lasts ten years in a woman's heart. This is a hardy, easily growing in a group of yellow faced Iris which I started. Nebraska, Shekinah, Primavera, Mrs. Dykes and Gita seem to it seems to combine the good qualities of all of these varieties. It is thought the Golden West Iris will be the floral sensation of the decade and make a step forward in garden beautification. Price \$5. each.

Blooms All Summer

The double rose-pink Linaria is the only perennial flowering plant that consistently produces its flowers continuously from spring until the frost comes in late fall.

It finds a welcome place in any garden specimen clump that is unusually attractive. It is considered by several as the most valuable rock garden plant and is especially adapted on the low borders.

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One Dollar Specials

For those who wish some nice perennial flowering plants for borders or for mass plantings or rock gardens. These plants all have been once transplanted.

12 Ajuga Reptans—Belongs to the mint family. Six to eight inches. Flowers 2-lipped in close clusters or spikes. A mass of blue flowers in June. Amizing ground cover for shrubby areas.

12 Alpine Daisy—Lavender-pink aster-like flowers 6 inch.

12 Alyssum Saxatile—Beds of golden flowers in spring.

12 Bergenia—Hemp-agrimony. Pink, white, yellow.

12 Bergenia—Sweet Rocket, fragrant for humming birds.

12 Beris—Hardy Candytuft, evergreen foliage. White flowers.

12 Jersey Gem Viola—Best for bedding borders. Garden specimen.

12 Ligustrum—Blaire Star, or gasfeather. Blue star cut flower spike.

12 Lupines—Long spikes, colored spikes. Pea shaped flowers.

12 Mauve Cushion—Hardy aster. Low growing, very nice bloomer.

12 Monardella—Rose of Sharon. Good border plant.

12 Phlox—Painted Lady. Dark red to pink colors.

12 Phlox—Summer Rose. Moss like evergreen foliage.

12 Rosa—Rosina. The fragrant red violet. Very popular.

12 Sedum Sieboldii—Choice for rock gardens. The leaves are very green. Leaf of green leaves is desired in fall. In July it is completely covered with red flowers. It has varieties in yellow, pink and white flowers.

12 Sedum Sieboldii—Choice for rock gardens. The leaves are very green. Leaf of green leaves is desired in fall. The standards are lavender and the flats lavender violet. Its bright orange beard is in pleasing contrast with the petals. The flower spikes in fall. The flowers are very fragrant.

12 Thlaspi—Lobularia. The flowers are very fragrant.

12 Verbena—The flowers are very fragrant.

12 Verbena—Verbenas. Choice for rock gardens. The flowers are very fragrant.

12 Verbena—Yellow. Choice for rock gardens. The flowers are very fragrant.

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To briefly describe all the varieties of Iris in our Gardens would take several issues of "Iris News."

We will meet the price of any grower on any variety not listed here. Include same with your order.

The following are descriptions of a few hundred varieties of Iris growing in quantity in our fields. The prices are adjusted to meet the desire of those who wish to beautify the home surroundings at little cost.

Here Are Hundreds

of varieties of Iris from which to select the colors to paint your garden picture. The Master Artist gave the Iris so many hues, tints and shades of all colors, that it is rightly called the Rainbow Flower. Some flower lovers refer to the Iris as The Garden Orchid. The Iris has a wider color range than any other flower.

In answer to many questions the following information is given regarding the Iris. The Iris is a bulbous plant, a root or a bulb, its standards, beards and falls of a different shade of the same color; a variegata has falls of red, brown or yellow and standards of such shade of yellow, a platera is a light yellow with dark markings or striped with a darker shade participating in the margin of the petals.

The term "S" refers to the standards or upright top petals.

You can have a single flower with leaves alone, but you example is a double flower with leaves.

Aeranthos—Dwarf with blue, white, light edges.

Affergon—Nest flower, pink and yellow. Fragrant.

Albert Victor—Large blue iris. Very nice, very fragrant.

Albion—A very fragrant blue. This pleases.

Alister—Soft yellow, pinkish lavender. Sweet.

Alister Hardy—Very bright yellow stripe through F.

Alister Hardy—Warm blue, light maroon.

Alister Hardy—Orange-red, yellow.

Alstroemeria—Orange-yellow, very showy in garden effect.

Alura—Carnation yellow, orange-red, pink. Ruffled petals.

Alvina California—Yellow, pink, blue, purple, tan. Ruffled petals.

Alvina—Yellow, pink, blue, purple, tan. Ruffled petals.

Alvina—Yellow, pink, blue, purple, tan. Scented.

THE IRIS NEWS

and Garden Chats

People growing perennial Flowers
Forget about wars for hours and hours

Keep this descriptive

Price List

as it tells the stories of many of the
Flowers you love—

Iris, Oriental Poppies, Peonies,
Chrysanthemums and many other

A. B. Katkamier

Residence, Farmington, N. Y.

If extra, Please hand to some Flower Lover.

"Glaucous Plant Gardens"

Price

about the only way to have plenty of flowers in late fall and early winter is to grow Chrysanthemums. They are easy of culture and the hardy varieties come before the killing frost.

Adrianna—Bronze astilbe type, golden reverse

Algonquin—Create the best yellow Iris

Aladdin—Bronze apricot-colored deepening to coppery bronze

Anna Miller—Early flowering red

Antoinette—Bronzy blue, tipped gold, Superb

Aristed—Single, pale yellowish pink and white

Bronze Button—Very productive, flower heads

Burgundy—Rich crimson with deeper tone in center

Candy—Aster flowered deep yellow

Carmela—Pansy yellow with rose center

Chestnut Bur—Deep chestnut red

Clarke Curtis—Bush habit. Deep rose pink flowers

Constance—Early pompon, very bright crimson

Dazzler—Coral pink

Early Bronze—Orange bronze. Blooms from September till frost

Early Yellow—Sport of pompon, early bronze

Even Bright—rose

Everlasting—Rich bronze and garnet

Gloriosa—Medium size, orange size when

Glory of Seven Oaks—Rich golden yellow. Early

Granny Scoville—Warm coral bronze color. Large

Hercules—Gold bronze

H. E. Kidder—Large, long, bronze increased petals

Indian Maid—Deep orange terra cotta

Irene—Pompon, pure white. Upright, wiry stems

Indescent—Combine various shades of yellow and pinks

Jeanne—Large pure white flowers

Jeanne—Treadaway with dark center, beautiful foliage

Judith Anderson—Yellow button

King Midas—Yellow, one of the best

Lavender Lady—A lovely silver lavender double "Mum"

Lillian—Dwarf double. A star-shaped

Little Bob—Early. Perfectly branched bottom

Lorelei—A very productive yellow, in bloom in mid-September

Marietta Hatton—Very early canary yellow. Excellent

Mary Pickford—White, tiny flowers in great clusters

May Queen—Large, double yellow

Murilla—Old rose, bordeaux, and always admired

Muskogee—Early, purple-red. Compact, bushy growth

Old Gold—Orange yellow, deepening to old gold at center

Orchid Bloom—Orchid with dark tone in center

Ourray—Dark maroon, 4 inches in diameter

Provence—Soft pink, blended yellow

Rapture—Deep orange bronze with carmine suffusion

Red Flame—Probably the best of the deep red varieties

Red Flare—The most brilliant red garden variety. Floriferous

Pink Dot—Dwarf, light pink

Romany—Carmin red with gold reverse

Rose Beauty—Deep rose button type

Rose Girl—Bright pink, rose center

Ruth Cummings—A double, bright. Best all around variety

Queen—Perfect of early white pure flowers

Skinny King—Blossom with bronze center

Summer Gold—Orange, golden yellow

Sunkiss—Bright dark orange, early

The Moor—Amaranth purple

Tints of Gold—Lace double yellow

Vivid—Color American Beauty Rose

Yellow Gem—Button type

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